HECHT & COMPANY.

Wrappers, 98c.

Corsets, 49c.

Choice of ladies' extra fine flannel-ette wrappers, in quite a pleasing va-

riety of different combinations-which

sold up to \$1.75-will go temorrow for

A big lot of ladies' new corsets, in black, gray and white, in all sizes— which belong at 75c a pair—will be of-fered temorrow for 49 cents instead.

Choice of stylish all-wool black and

blue cheviot serge skirts, made with the best of care—lined and bound properly—with perfect hang—and per-fect fitting—will be offered for \$2.56.

At any other time you'd have to pay

Choice of ladles' stylish black and blue cheviot serge suits—jackets with colored silk lining—full width skirts, with as perfect hang as any tailor could give—finished in the most ap-

proved style-for \$5.98. Every other store will ask \$11.50 for the self-same

Choice of ladies' tucked drawers, with felled seams, made as well as

you would expect at three times the

price; will be offered for Mic. a pair.

Tomorrow we offer the choice of any of our fine corsets, which sold up to SI all the best-known makes, such as

"W. B.," "R. & G.," etc., in all lengths and sizes, which are slightly solled, for 79c. There's nothing in the world the matter with them except

Serge skirts, \$2.98.

Serge suits, \$5.98.

Drawers, 91/2 c.

Corsets, 79c.

Sacrificing men's top coats, suits

and pants.

suits and pants-left over from last season-at a mere nominal

figure. We shall not put them in with the new clothing-and in

order that they may go at once we have marked them at hurry-

ing-out prices. What saving man can refuse such an offer-a

chance to secure a new fall top coat or a new suit for such a little

Big values in millinery.

including mourning flowers-will go to-morrow for IQC

The boys' school clothes.

clothing will prove of especial interest to every mother just now

-when she is out buying the boy new clothes for school. The

savings are very big ones-far too important to be skipped by

The great reductions which have taken place in the boys'

of blue, violet and watermelon pink—large bunches—

Children's School Tam O'Shanters in | Ribbons for 11c yard.

Lot of silk and velvet roses and violets, in all the new shades

\$16.50 suits, \$10.

Lot of 150 men's suits, which sold

up to \$16.50, of fine cassimeres and

cheviots-last season's suits, but this

season's styles-perfectly tailored and

We won't put 'em in with the new fall stock-hence the reduction.

Choice of All-Silk Moire and Fancy

Taffeia Ribbons, which sold from 25c to 35c a yard, will be offered for 11c a yard. The most desirable ribbons of

Ladies' French Felt Fedora Hats

which would cost double at other 790 stores—will go tomorrow for only 790

the season are in the lot.

Youths' suits, \$2.75.

sort-tomorrow for

Choice of youths' long-pants suits, of fine all-wool cassimere-stylishly

made and perfect fitting-of mediur

weight and can be worn right up to cold weather-for \$2.75. These suits will fit small men, too. You never

could buy their equal elsewhere for

Boys' knee pants-good, strong serv-iceable materials-intended for hard wear-good school pants-the 75c 40c

Buy one or the other and have it "charged."

Tomorrow we shall sacrifice the stock of men's top coats and

Last "hour sales" before we occupy the new stores.

Tomorrow's great "hour sales" will be the last ones before we occupy the new stores-and will bring to an end the selling of all the odd lots of the old stocks left on hand. We cut and slashed prices to such a degree as will cause the odd lots and broken lines to melt away almost instantly-marking everything we have come across at the most ridiculous figure.

We must move out everything-for we WON'T have any odd lots here of old stock-every inch of available space will be taken up with bright, new fresh stocks of merchandise.

8 to 9.

Corset covers, 5c.

Choice of these ladies' well made corset covers, with felled seams and finished with the most exacting car be able to buy them at this price any-where else.

9 to 10.

Corset covers, 91/2c.

Choice of these fine embroidery-trim-med corset covers, prettily trimmed with embreldery, made in the most for only 51-2c. each, Double that would be nearer their worth.

10 to 11.

Brilliantine skirts, \$1.16.

We don't want any of those figured beilitantine skirts on hand when we open the dears of the new store, and so instead of asking regular prices we will let you take them tomorrow for \$1.16. There isn't a store anywhere that would ask less than \$2, and few as little as that.

11 to 12. \$12 satin skirts, \$5.98.

Choice of indies' handsome brocaded satin akirts, in a variety of very rich designs-admirably made and finished -perfectly fined and bound-for which no store ever asked less than \$12-will

\$10 top coats, \$5.98.

lusts at \$5.56.

Men's pants, \$2.

50 men's top coats, carried from last season, in light and dark coverts, full back, and very stylish-coats which sold at 80-will go as long as the lot

Choice of men's fancy striped chev-let pants, which are perfect fitting and splendidly tailored-and sold up to \$1.50-will go tomerrow for \$2.

pretty combinations of new blue and white, and brown and red, etc.—just the thing for school wear—will go 390 tomorrow

Black and Colored Wings for trim-

ming fall hars—of very superior 16c quality—will go tomorrow for....

Lot of boys' new school suits, in a

variety of nobby effects, including black and blue-splendidly made and

finished-will go tomorrow \$1.79

Tomorrow we place on sale a splen-

did lot of boys' knee-pants suits-of

medffim weight-strictly all wood, of

course-in vestie style-in sizes from 3

to 8 years and double-breasted style.

in sizes from 7 to 16 years-and offer

you the choice for \$2.49. As they are

the regular \$4.55 value-you can see

what you are mying.

Boys' school suits, \$2.49.

any prudent person.

HORRORS OF CAMP THOMAS

Non-Commissioned Officer Describes Soldiers' Sufferings.

FOOD SCARCE AND FOUL

The Coffee Unrousted, Pork Wormy, Hardtack Sonked Till Nauseating, Benns Reaten Into Powder-Tents Without Floors-Doctors Sent Men to Denth.

New York, Sept. 15,-The World prints he following:

Here is the statement of a reliable business man of this city who is a non-commissioned officer of the Ninth New York Regiment. The World can produce him, if it becomes necessary, after the regiment is mustered out of service:

is mustered out of service:

"The Ninth Regiment reached Chickamauga Park early in June. We found our camp located in a thick forest of sycamore and pine trees, growing 4 or 5 feet apart. There we were ordered to pitch tents. No floors were provided, so we slept in our blankets and ponchos on the bare, damp ground. Heavy dews fall there, and in the morning our clothes, blankets and everything in the tents would be wet. "The breakfast call was a farce. The boys very aptly parodled it in the following lines:

Dirty, dirty, dough boys, Come and get your slum.

"The words are eloquently descriptive. The cooks were volunteers and did the best they could, but the result was generally nauseating. Our cook was appointed by the captain. He said he had had previous experience. Here is a sample had previous experience. Here is a sample breakfast he gave us: Hardtack soaked in hot water until it softened and swelled, then laid in the grease of sow belly, and black coffee. That made the meal. You can imagine putting that mess in your

The Government coffee was issued green. The volunteer cooks tried to roast it in pans and generally burnt most of it. Then the beans were put in a greasy gunnysack and pounded with clubs. A decoction of this powder in Chickamauga River water was very unpulatable. The frosh meat served to us, called beef, was as a rule so tough we had to swallow it whole. It was not improved by cooking. "The only vegetables we ever saw were

potatoes and onlons, and these were generally spoiled through the ignorance of the cooks. The company quartermaster sergeants were inexperienced. They could issue equipments in the armory at home, but knew nothing about issuing army ra-

"As a result a meal for a big, strong "As a result a meal for a big, strong man who had been working at chopping trees or digging trenches all day would consist of three hardtack, a plece of fat sew belly about three inches square and a cup of coffee. Our regular Sunday night supper was potato salad, coffee and a quarter of a loaf of bread. We had beans and rice that were never soked before being cooked at the ever soaked before being cooked at rare

The sow belly, called army bacon, was often wormy. I remember one instance when several thousand pounds of it were issued to the regiment. The regimental butcher notified the colonel that the sow belly was rotten and full of worms. A board of survey was appointed to exam-ine it. Capt. Warner S. Young, of Com-pany H. was one of the members, "He ordered the meat cut open and the worms were seen scurrying in all directions. Capt. Young said the meat was

which I am a member, men would line up two salaries from the Government, hence before the doctors. They would ask his symptoms and prescribe a medicine without moving from their chairs. Frequently they would declare a man was faking.

The navy yard authorities not only re-

him put down for duty.

"Two of the men they diagnosed as fakirs died. One of these was T. E. Lynch,
a mechanical engineer and a graduate of Yale. He reported sick Monday morning. and was told he was a fakir. He was sent back to duty, although suffering severely from diarrhoea. Wednesday he was re-moved in an ambulance to the hospital, and Sunday he died. Private Renner was allowed to die with myriads of flies crawling in and out of his mouth and

"The officers allowed the sinks to be dug within 1,609 feet of the company streets, near a little gully that drained the camp. They were used until nearly foil. Then earth was thrown on, which caused them to overflow into the gully. Every rainstorm made the gully a stream, which flowed into Chickamauga River. We bathed in that river and from it our drinking water came.

it our drinking water came.
"When the sickness broke out the men were all run down for lack of proper food, and the fever spread rapidly. I suc-ceeded in keeping myself in good condition until August by eating food sent me from New York. When my store was exhausted, however, I could get no more and was soon taken down with fever. They diagnosed my case at the regimen tal hospital as 'rheumatism and a slight fever. I was sent to the Second Division Hospital, called by the men 'The House of Doom.' From there I was brought home by a relative. My family physician

said I was suffering from intermittent fever and starvation. "I weighed 169 pounds when I went away. I came home a skeleton, weighing only 116 pounds. I had always been an athlete and a strong man. Now I am a physical wreck.

am a physical wreck.
"In my opinion our officers are largely responsible. They could have remedied much if they had used ordinary intelligence and looked after the welfare of the men, as it is their duty to do, according to the Hygienic Manual. But they did little and cared less. they did little and cared less. "An instance: It had rained and the

Hecht & Company, 515 7th St.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Conneil, O. U. A. M. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 15.—The National

yesterday: -National councillor, J. G. Bowyer, of self. Wheeling, W. Va.; vice councillor, Howard O. Holstein, of Harristurg, Pa.; secretary, John Sever, of Philadelphia, Pa., and treasurer, Joseph Shinn, of Camden,

The convention closed yesterday evening. The place of the next meeting has not yet been selected.

BLOWS IN THE CORTES.

Coban Deputy and Spanish Officer Fight With Walking Sticks. Bayonne, France, Sept. 15.—Advices re-

ceived from Madrid say that in the chamber of deputies on Tuesday, a Cuban deputy criticised the Spanish army, whereupon Senor Lara, an artillery officer, showled; "You are a fillbuster." other, and exchanged blows, with walk-Lara has challenged the Cuban.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Herself, But Is Rescued. Reading, Pa., Sept. 15.-Miss Hettle Council of the Order of United American Moyer, employed in the Fleetwood slik Mochanics elected the following officers mills, it is alleged, remarked to a fellowemploye that she intended drowning her

was informed of her remark, and the latter, accompanied by several friends, proceeded to the mill dam of Dumn Bros., floating in the water. After two hours' hard work physicians restored her to con-sciousness, and she is now in a fair way to recovery.

The odd sounding name is used to lesignate a peculiar food, made not exdesignate a peculiar rood, made not ex-actly in the shape of nuts, but having a pleasant, nutty flavor and crisp brittle-ness that makes them a charming favor-ite with the palate.

Of yet more value than the taste is the

It should not be understood that the grape sugar, of which Grape-Nuts is made, has been produced in the human body. But this grape-sugar is made by

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever."



SPECIAL **OPENING** PRICES FOR TOP COAT, SUIT

AND TROUSERS, All Wool, Plain and Fancy Cheviots, nice enough for dress— **THURSDAY** FRIDAY.

TO MERCHANT TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES-

Corner 11th and F.

Chickamauga water was foul and unfit to drink. Our cook refused to make cof-fee with it. The captain had a barrel of fresh, clear spring water that had just been brought to him. Our cook went to him and told him the condition of things, in hopes he would give up some of the

"'If we can't get some clean water the men can't have any coffee, said the cook.
"I don't care a --- if they never city with its ranks greatly depleted by death and disease and with most of the remaining men sick and unfit for active campaign duty

RELIEF OF VOLUNTEERS.

The List of Those in Distress Grows

Longer. Hon. Simon Wolf, chairman of the committee to provide employment for the returned District Volunteers, is devoting much of his time to this important work. He now makes an appeal to those who can give these men employment to notify him, at the committee headquarters, room 81, Atlantic Building.

"This work is a duty and not a charity," said Mr. Wolf to a Times reporter.

rections. Capt. Young said the meat was all right and fit to eat.

"Would you eat it? asked Capt. Bride, of Company F. in disgust. Younk walked away without replying. Capt. O'Connor ordered his share thrown into the sink. As a result of the consequent shortage of meat we had nothing but coatmeal for breakfast for many days.

"At the outset it appeared to be the object of the physicians to keep down the sick list. I have seen men absolutely unfit to work assigned to duty or light duty. At sick call in Company K. of which I am a member, men would line up Government. The members of the Dis-

tund in gruff and abusive language order in put down for duty.

"Two of the men they diagnosed as fa"Two of the men they diagnosed as fament in the future.

Another question which confronts the committee was brought out yesterday when Mr. Wolf went to the Treasury Department to try and get employment for a District volunteer as watchman there. He was informed that the position he sought came under the civil service rules, the only persons exempt being veterans of the civil war.

"As a matter of justice and right," said Chairman Wolf, "the soldiers of the war with Spain should also be exempt, and I am going to carry the matter to President McKinley and see if he will not make an order to that effect." The applicants for employment regis

regided at the committee room now form a rapidly lengthening list, which includes the names of dependents, wives, mothers and children, whose dear ones gave up their lives for their country. The committee appointed to arrange for the relief of those families of the District

soldiers who are in need, is holding an important meeting, which began at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Board of



if you procrastinate in having your eyes attended to. "The windows of the soul" resent any neglect, and when once sight begins to fail its decline is rapid and terrible. Maybe you are bothered by bad vision. Perhaps I can correct it in a few months by the right glasses. I'LL GIVE A FREE EXAMINATION to any one who desires it. If glasses are necessary the quesglasses are necessary the question of payment will be by no means a pressing one. I give credit.

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Old, but nevertheless—true. And to be joyous through these autumn days you should place your order with us for your Fall and Winter wear. If a man feels that his garments fit him well, and knows that they are fashionably made of the best materials, he gets the value of his clothes in satisfaction alone, and has to his credit, for patronizing a competent tailor, a patronizing a competent tailor, a suit that will wear a year and still look well. That's the kind of clothes you used to get before so many "so-called" tators began doa "sweat-shop" business, and it is the kind that has made our repu-

If You Want to Quit Swearing

every time you look at your mean fit-ting coat, bagging in the back, draw-ing and turning out at the edge and raveling buttonholes, you had better patronize the tailor doing a first-class business—one that will give you a GENUINELY TAILORED GAR-

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STOCKS MAKE A RALLY. Improvement Noted Throughout the General List. New York, Sept. 15 .- London's attitude

gave decided encouragement to the operators in the stock market this morning for long account. The cabled quotations showed improvements extending from a get any coffee! was the captain's reply." fraction to one point for the leading The Ninth Regiment is returning to this | American shares. Private advices stated that less apprehension was felt abroad regarding the local money market situation. The improvement in sentiment, both abroad and here, was reflected in a strong opening for the local market. The improvements extended throughout

the list. Sugar refining was sold down by traders on further talk of competition in the sugar refining business. A sharp rally, however, occurred in the stock be-fore the end of the first half hour.

In the general list there was selling to resilize profits on the long side, which re-sulted in fractional recessions, but the undertone remained strong and a rally en-

In Government threes were 1-8 per cent Georgetown & Tennallytown Washington Gas 10%
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Norios & grafts irregular, American Tobacco advanced 3 1-2 points. Advances on others of the general list extended to a point and over. Declines were fractional.

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	American Sugar	127.4	125	1264	19714
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	American Tobacco	146	150%	115%	149%
	Atchison pfd	3456	35	7.450	35
	Baltimore & Ohio	42	4314	42	43
	Chesapeake & Ohio	22.5	2314	2234	23%
	CCC&StL	42%	4276	4256	423
3	CB&Q	1155	110	114 %	116
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	CM & St Paul		110%	109%	
	C. R I & Pacitic		104	10354	
	Consolidated Gas			182	
	Del & Hudson				107
	Den & Rio Grande, pfd	56	56%	56	56%
	General Electric	45	4514	4434	40%
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	Louisville & Nashville		57%	56%	57.54
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AN AGED LADY'S DEATH.

Mrs. Fannie Gassenheimer Passes

Away at Her Home.

Mrs. Fannie Gassenheimer, who died in

this city on Tuesday, was buried from

her late residence, 1310 Seventh Street

northwest this afternoon at I o'clock. She

was sixty-five years old and came to

America from Hungary when about twen-

vived by three entidren, Mr. Samuel Gas-senheimer, Mrs. B. Heeinger and Mrs.

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During the Battle

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P. E. Butler, of pack train No. 3, writ

ing from Santiago de Cubs, on July 23, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we

had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammuni-tion and rations, but, thanks to Chamber-

tion and rations, but, thanks to Chamber-lains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem-edy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely be-lieve that at one critical time this medi-cine was the indirect savior of our ar-my, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There

were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack train before we left

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